KESWICK HUNT

tire Course Minus Saddle for His Mount.

Keswick, Va., March 10 .- The Keswick Hunt Club had one of the most weight champion, announced to-day that wick Hunt Club had one of the most enjoyable runs of the season on Saturday. The day was just right for hunting, just cold enough and with firm footing, which made the going fine. The hounds were thrown in on Mr. Craig's place, and from there on to Mr. Macon's farm, then on to Cloverfield, where there were some fine jumps; on back of Mr. Joslin's home, "Cloverhills," and circling around his place, across the front to around his place, across the front to a spectacular finish just in front of

miring friends and soon all were being delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Joslin at a hunt breakfast. The feature of the run was the wonderful riding of Robert Jackson, on Sunlight. At the first jump the girth of the saddle broke, and Mr. Jackson the saddle broke, and ar. Jackson distance battle.

Ook it from under him and threw it away, never slacking speed, and rode the rest of the long drag, taking all the jumps in splendid style, without a saddle. He was roundly cheered at

efreshments, dancing was indulged in and the afternoon soon slipped away. nd the afternoon soon slipped away, hose riding were: Julian Morris, M.
'. H., on Maples: Mr. Balz, on Milrood; Mr. Jackson, on Sunlight; Mr. now, on Go-It-Boots; Mr. Slicer, M.
'. H. of the Atlanta (Ga.) Hunt Club, n Blackbird; Mrs. Joslin, on Princess; frs. Pitts, on Tatual; Mrs. Russel, on teeldust; Mrs. Morris, on Lady Sanord; Tipper Morris, on Divisors.

Those avecent were: Mr. and Mrs.

present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bowcock, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Balz, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Money, Misses Money, Mrs. nough, Mr. Slicer, Mrs. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Joslin.

WILLIAM J. KNOX

600 Scores.

Toledo, Ohio, March 10.-A perfect ore of 300 was rolled by William J. Knox, of Philadelphia, to-night, Knox's performance smashed all previous records for an individual game in an A. B. C. tournament. He closed his hree games with a total count of 172, which placed him second among

e first ten leaders. Michael Mauser, of Youngstown chio, made a desperate effort to equal the record made by Knox. He rolled tine successive strikes in his singles, placed him third in the

standings in the doubles. Mike Mau-ser and Mike Welsh, of Youngstown, Ohio, rolled into third place, with a count of 1,266, while Canfield and ickett, of Chicago, took ninth place

Standing in A. B. C. Tournament.

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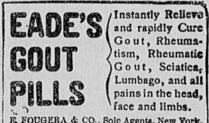
E. Hilker, St. Louis Spencer, Chicago Bippen, St. Louis Berning, Cincinnati Sabieski, Des Moines.....

Stiff Indoor Practice.

Athens Ga., March 10.—Rain kept the Boston Braves off the field to-day, but they had some stiff indoor practice at the Y. M. C. A., and Manager Stallings prolonged his lecture in the assembly room of the hotel longer than usual. Stallings to-day perfected a schedule of games with the University of Georgia team and Atlanta and Toronto that will keep his team busy for the rest of the stay here.

Orioles Leave to Practice,

Baitimore, Md., March 10.—The Baitimore
International League Baseball Club left today for Fayetteville, N. C., where it will
practice until April 1.



Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, and all pains in the head, face and limbs. E. FOUGERA & CO., Sole Agents, New York.



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RITCHIE TO MEET HAS GREAT RUN PACKEY M'FARLAND

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Chicago, March 10 .- Willie Ritchie, light-

Wants Twenty-Round Bout,

Los Angeles, March 10.—Encouraged by
the showing Jack Britton made against
Packey McFarland in a ten-round bout in
New York last Friday, Dan Morgan, Britton's manager, is endeavoring to match the
boys for a twenty-round fight here within
the next two months, Morgan telegraphed
a local promoter yesterday offering to put
up himself at \$8,000 guarantee for his man.
McFarland outpointed Britton, but the lattor's backers believe he would win in a longdistance battle.

WINNER OF MATCH

Washington, March 10—Iowa City High School won first piace in Class A in the High School was first piace in Class and the High School League rifle contests concluded last week. The boys won nine straights. Deering High School was second, with eight victories and one defeat. In class B, Salt Lake City High School was second, with eight victories and one defeat. Iowa City High School was second, with eight victories and one defeat. Iowa City High School was second, with eight victories and one defeat. Iowa City High School was second, with eight victories and one defeat. Iowa City sehools will shoot off for the championship, and the winner will receive the national trophy presented by the War Department. The final scores follow:

Class A—Iowa City High School, Row York City, 916; Deering High School, Portland, Me., 971, vs. Baltimore Polytechnic School, 883; Western High School, Orthand, Me., 971, vs. Baltimore Polytechnic School, Mashington, D. C., 79, vs. Brookline, Mass., High defaulted, Stuyvesant High School, New York City, 893; Eastern High School and High School of Commerce, defaulted.

Class B—Salt Lake City High School, New York City, 893; Eastern High School and High School of Commerce, defaulted.

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Ste Marie, Michigan High School, 898, vs. Business High School, of Washington, D. C., 797; Springfield, Mass., Technical School, defaulted; Portland, Me., High School, defaulted; Portland, Me., High School, St. Louis, Mo., 728; Susquehanna, Pa., High School, 960, vs. Manual Training School, St. Louis, Mo., 728; Susquehanna, Pa., High School, 960, vs. Manual Training School, of Washington, D. C., 933.

AMATEURS HONOR MORTON DUNN

it can never fully express the full appreciation of those who have benefited then he ran into a spare. He totalled from the many kindly deeds of John first; Nannie McDee (8 to 5), secon the game, giving him a Morton Dunn. By to-morrow it is 1:40 2-5. Sicepland, Oswald B., L. probable that the program for the en- minster, Abound, Lascar and Balclif tertainment will have been arranged also was and all details announced. In the two men were equal to get you to buy tickets. It is, unfortunately ing to remember a real man,

Seventeen of to-day's scores in the wo-man event were in the 1,100 class, while only two were in the 1,200-class. HONORS OF MEET

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Tampa, Fla., March 10.—The Cub Regulars got to Toney and Painter, of the Yannigans, in the third inning of to-day's practice battle, and when the round ended cleven runs had been marked up. The final score was 14 to 1 in five innings. Lavender and Ritchie worked for the regulars. The series between the two teams now stands at a tie, and the final battle will be played Wednesday, a silver cup being presented to the winning team.

Lavender is in excellent shape, and Bresnahan is rounding into form. Bridwell is coming along nicely, and is a strong factor in the new infield.

St. Ignatius Loses.

San Francisco, Cal., March 10.—The Sox regulars won from St. Ignatius University, 4 to 2, to-day. After the hard games with the coast leaguers the Sox looked upon to-day's game as a sort of frolic. When the ninth inning rolled around, however, the score stood 2 to 1 against them. Only one hit had been made against Dutch Reuther, the Catholic pitcher. In the final round a walk, a hit and a home run by Buck Weaver netted three runs and the game.

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Reds Work in Rainstorm.

Mobile, Ala., March 16.—Although
Mobile experienced one of the worst
rainstorms of the year this morning,
the sun came out in the afternoon and
the Cincinnati Reds were bustled out
to Monroe Park and given a hard
work-out for two hours.

DAUBERTS WIN OUT IN NINTH AT WHITE HOUSE

Brooklyn Club-Pitcher Allen Is Star.

Augusta, Ga., March 10 .- Notwithstanding the threatening weather that followed the rain of last night, Man. BABY JO IS IN good morning's practice, and followed Wilson Finds Time Each Day to inning game. The game resulted in a defeat for the Dahlenites in the ninth inning. got after Pitcher Ragon for a trio of

Dauberts
Dahlens Allen and Curtis, who pitched for the winners, worked four and five innings, respectively. Allen, during his stay, confined the hitting of his opponents

to a pair of singles.

Wheat, Smith and Daubert, of the winners, carried off the batting honors. The first two cracked out a quartet of

FAVORITESWIN ON JUAREZ TRACK

good contest between Truly and Lewin. The two fought it out all through the final eighth, with Truly to be the best.

Orb, a Texas colt, broke out of the maiden class when he took the measure of a big field of juveniles in the day's opener. The winner was the meday's opener. The winner was the meday's opener. The winner was the meday's opener.

Milt Jones, Gene Wood, Lee's Friar and

Hall (s to 5), first; Gift (5 to 1), second; Zinkand (7 to 1), third. Time, 1:15 3-5. Lehigh, Pipe Vision, Phil Connor, El Pato, Troublesome, Evran and relatives.

Transparent also ran.

Fourth race—five and a half fur-longs—Parlor Boy (even), first; Sale-sia (6 to 5), second; Miss Jean (1 to 2), third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Ralph Lloyd, Elizabeth Harwood and Amon also ran. Fifth race—six furlongs—Truly (11 to 10), first; Lewin (5 to 5), second; Fitzgerald (even), third. Time, 1:14.

Sixth race-mile-Engraver (9 to 10)

BUSCH ON HIS WAY TO PETERSBURG

Some of Goober Regulars Have Not Signed, but Fast Team Is Expected.

ectal to The Times Dispatch Petersburg, Va., March 10.—Heine Busch, manager of the Petersburg baseball team for the coming season, left Cincinnati direct for Petersburg to-day. As soon as he arrives, transportation will be forwarded to the players under contract, with instructions to report here on March 29.

Very few contracts have as yet been sent in by the reserved players of last season's team; in fact, only Busch, Barnett, Brennagan, Hedgepeth and Blackstone have been signed.

Blackstone have been signed.

Quite a number of "tryouts" have been signed by the local management, but

Chesapeake and Ohio.

Chesapeake and Ohio. get together a bunch of fast ball toss, act was so striking as to atone for ers and a team that will make a run for the pennant. Metosh and Fowier, local pitchers, who worked in the Wiregrass League last season, will be given a tryout during the training season.

Pasadena, Cal., March 10.—No game being scheduled for to-day, the Sox second team took a three hours' workout at the public playground. Later in the afternoon Los Angeles was visited.

modern, completely restrained, and utterly unstagey acting made his every exit a source of regret. And the face and brogue were the property of John Morris, the Irish "copper."

Only one setting was used, which was

Dates Allotted.
Lexington, Ky., March 10.—The Kentucky Racing Commission at a meeting here to-day allotted dates as follows:
Lexington, Saturday, April 25, to Thursday, May 8; Churchill Downs, Saturday, May 10, to Saturday, May 24; Douglas Park, Monday, May 26, to Saturday, June 7, and Latonia, Monday, June 9, to Saturday, July 5.

Senatorial Regents Appointed.

Washington, March 10.—Vice-President Marshall, as chancellor of the Smithsonian Institute, to-day announced the appointment of Senators Eacon and Stone as senatorial regents of the institution.

Responsed Three Times.

Washington, March 10.—Dr. J. C. Clements, senfor member of the interstate Commerce Commission, celebrated his twenty-first anniversary as a member of that body. He has been reappointed three times. In 1911 he served as chairman of the commission.

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ing Favor of President of

Devote to His Young

United States.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, March 10.—A four-entry race for the favor of the President of the United States is going on in of the United States is going on in Washington among the three grand-nieces and the grandnephew of Presi-Baby Jo Cothran, lives in the White House, is in the lead at present, and James Wilson Howe, his four-year-old sister, Virginia, and Elizabeth Wilson, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wil-son, are also very much in the race. President Wilson finds some time during his busy days to devote to his young relatives, who climb up on his 000 in lap and demand stories or attentions

Cothran, asks for the President as soon as she wakes up in the morning, and is taken in to see him by her colored nurse. Baby Jo, wao sleeps in the nursery made famous by the Cleveland

his family, an afternoon nap, an auto-ride, a light supper and a romp at day for Baby Jo.

democratic simplicity in the matter of ciently blocked by paralleling clothes, for she effects only the most car lines already, and that if the clothes, for she effects only the most car lines already, and that if the Hensimple raiment. Her proudest possistion, however, is a string of the building the proposed line, no parallel gold beads, the gift of her granduncle, the President of the United West End Extension.

silver service, for they make ideal milk mugs for Baby Jo and her small

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy-Dark. Bijou-"The Thief," matince

Empire—Miniature Musical Comedy, Lubin—Vaudeville.

One Actor, a Face and a Brogue.

M. Cohan and William Harris, partners trading and doing under the firm name and style of Cohan & Harris, airily played another little joke upon us last hight. They presented Augustine Mc-Hugh's farce-melodrama, "Officer 666," at the Academy of Music through the

less explanatory, but, as played last night, irresistibly soportic because of the dull, dreary dragging of its performance, coupled with the cruelly unformance, coupled with the cruelly unfunny antics of those members of the
cast who sought to introduce its farcical elements, the piece proceeded to
the realms of straight melodrama.

Cananca Isolated.

Cananca Sonora, March 10.—This
mining town, with its many American
residents, again is isolated from railroad communication with the Arizona
border. Manuel Diguez, a former

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Indicator Is And, at this point, there entered a real actor, who immediately began to "save the show." Up to his entrance, the redeeming feature of the performance had been supplied by the face and nounced unalterable opposition to any had been supplied by the face and brogue of the man who played the title role-Officer 656. From the moment the regular actor appeared and began to work, the play forsook the farcical and modeled itself somewhat signed by the local management, but after the fashion of "Arsene Lupin," these recruits will have to show good in that it introduced the character of

Krepps, Howedeil and others will fight for the infield. Laughlin, Brennagan, tage of by genuine farce players, would have afferded genuine mirth—but under cover will look after the receiving end, while the pitching staff will include Brooks, Hedgepeth, Vance, most to forget the other and unhappy Morganroth and several youngsters.

The management has determined to might. And the cliniax of the second for the control of the dramatic, or melo-dramatic, stood out to enable one allowed the control of the second might. And the cliniax of the second for the control of the cont

Only one setting was used, which was very evidently tired, though originally well constructed and painted. For some reason, not at all clear, the uniformed policeman carried no "gun," formed policeman carried no "gun," while the headquarters man displayed a short-barreled nickel-plated weapon that would hardly pass inspection anywhere.

The engagement was for one performance only. W. Douglas Gordon.

Resident of New York Will Erect Handsome Home on Property.

[Special to The Times Dispatch]
Alexandria, Va., March 19.-R. M. Pettit, of this city, has sold to H. P. Wilson, of New York City, the famous Hollin Hill farm, containing 200 acres, located in Fairfax County, four miles south of this city, Mr. Wilson also has purchased the adjoining Simpson farm from Harry Simpson. This farm contains fifty-three acres, and was formerly the old Mason farm.

Mr. Wilson proposes to build a handsome residence at the Hollin Hill farm.

Seven indictments were returned by a grand jury in the Corporation Court to-day in that number of criminal cases presented to it for its consideration.

Mrs. Annie S. Reade, of Richmond, grand matron of the State of Virginia, Order of Eastern Star, will to-morrow night pay a visit to Martha Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will to-morrow night pay a visit to Martha Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will to-morrow night pay a visit to Martha Washington Chapter, Order of Castern Star, this city. This organization will on March 18 next elect officers for the year.

FOUR-ENTRY RACE PRINCESS THINKS FEE IS TOO LARGE

Robert Jackson Rides Over En- Provided, of Course, Chicago Man Threatening Weather No Bar to Youthful Contestants Are Seek- She Is Unwilling to Pay \$4,000 Postmasters Will Serve Terms Purchase of Richmond Academy for Collection of \$10,-

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, March 10 .- Through her counsel, Princess Catherine Yourlew-Alexander II., of Russia, has started a day by the new administration in any Richmond College board and a syndly tor P. Gartz, a New York lawyer Gartz was retained by the Princess Yourlewsky in 7911 to collect a bill amounting to more than \$190,000. The

With the \$100 retainer that had already been given Gartz, this made his total \$4,000. In her application to Justice Donnelly, in the Supreme Court, the day the princess, whose home is in the day the princess. to-day the princess, whose home is in Paris, announced her readiness to pay \$1,000, although she thought even that excessive, but she wanted the difference returned.

Krucien Luiggi, of whom attorneys for the princess know little, was indebted to her for between \$100,000 and \$200. American concern.

WEST END TO GET

insinuations from Fulton people that well-known parents.

Luncheon with her small cousins, at the attitude of the Henrico Company in sticking to the Louisiana Street the same table with the President and Street route or none, Raleigh Phillips, and power franchise. leader of a protesting delegation from

The West End extension proposed by A new use has been found for the the Virginia Raitway and Power Com-liver cups of the famous White House pany calls for a single track west on liver service, for they make ideal Broad Street from the Boulevard to the corporate limits, over which a fifteen-minute schedule is to be operated. From this line there is to be a spur running south from Broad and Sheppard Streets, along Sheppard to Leo-nard, thence along Leonard to West, and south on West Street to Cary. J. Kent Rawley, representing the

actically undivided citizenship o whole district, favored the peti It was the first crosstown line to be built in sixteen years, he stated, and in its behalf he presented a petiand in its behalf he presented a peti-tion signed by more than 200 property owners, including such institutions as the Methodist Orphanage and the Ben-edictine Institute. The franchise makes the new line subject to all provisions as to transfers, school and labor tickets and otherwise as the general lines of the Virginia Railway and Power Company. Mr. Nelsen contended

at the Academy of Music through the efforts of a company that, with the exception of one man, proved how a play can be amount and offered through the company that the route it had offered through the company and love the company that the route it had offered through the company and love the company and the company and the company are company to the company recognized that his company recogni ough acted.

Kensington Streets had met with very are encamped at Monclova.

It is reported that 500 railroad employes fast act, necessarily more or vigorous opposition from Lee District ployes have volunteered to enlist uncitizens, and he hoped that some less objectionable route could be arranged. It was not fair, however, he stated, to

more tracks in Lee District by any company, and asked that his associa-tion be given ample notice before the committee considers any amended or modified petition. The committee thereupon adopted the routes proposed by the Virginia Railway and Power Company for lines west of the Boule-vard, to which there was no opposition, and sent the papers to the City Attorney to prepare a proper franchise ordinance. Mr. Taylor urged that there be an end of the discussion about tracks in Lee District, telling of peo-ple who had planned to buy in that section in the past few weeks having gone elsewhere because of the long-drawn-out street ear agitation. On drawn-out street ear agitation. On stead, he favors the presidential claims of Emilio Vasquez Gomez, who is with Salazar at Palomas, on the New Mexported the Henrico Company's West
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proper franchise was then recom-mended allowing the Henrico Com-pany to build out Thirty-fifth Street pany to build out unity-nith breet, from its present line at Marshall Street, pickenson, and along Dickenson to to Dickenson, and along Dickenson to Oakwood Cemetery, it being provided that until the ravine petween Cowardin and Canepa Streets shall be filled the lutionary government."
new line may stop at Cowardin AveSalazar is said to

SUES FOR COLLECTION

Nurse Says Estate of Horatio Newcomb Owes Her \$7,897. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, March 10.—Miss Jeanne

Le Roe, a trained nurse and house-keeper for the late Horatio Victor Newcomb, railroad builder and for the Mexican Cabinet, who arrived here

Another Thief.

The Bijou presents this week Henri Bernstein's famous play, "The Thief," in which Margaret illington gained a great part of her reputation.

The performance will be reviewed in this column to-morrow.

Miss Le Roe received a legacy of \$4,000 and an annuity of \$1,400 in Mr. Newcomb's will. She claims that the state also owes her for services from April 29, 1907, to November 2, 1911, the date of Mr. Newcomb's death. The executors of the estate contend that she must forfeit her legacy and anshe must

SPOTLESS MACHINE THE SPOTLESS COMPANY

GENERAL OUSTING SYNDICATE PAYS IS NOT INTENDED \$60,000 FOR LOT

for Which They Were

Appointed. BY P. H. McGOWAN.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] sky, the morganatic widow of Czar most important decision reached to- Avenues, has been reached between the suit here to recover \$2,900 from Vic- of its departments was the future pol- cate headed by the firm of Morgan clark, of Florida, and others who called to discuss post-office appointments, that present Republican appointees, regardless of how much longer their commissions might run would be supplied at present by Richmond Academy

came as a distinct shock to the Democratic Congressmen, who have been laboring under the impression that there would at least be a gradual calling in of commissions held by Roosevelt and Taft appointees and that the velt and Taft appointees and that the vacancies so created would at once be filled my Democrats. In plain words, this means, taking the South as an example, that at Richmond Postmaster ample, that at Richmond Postmaster along Park Avenue and 375 feet along West Avenue. The building, which is Allen will serve out his term; at Savannah, Postmaster Baker, who has of wood, occupies only a small section of the lot on the southwestern corner, that at Columbia, H. H. Huggins, the ground. It is therefore in an idea.

he had influenced the location of the line to benefit his own property. It was a fact, Mr. Nelsen stated, that the Henrico Company had given a bond to three citizens of Fulton to build is concerned, the Democrats would get very little from the Post-Office De-

tory to become vacant, for as long as

ENTIRE POLICY OF GOVERNMENT

arms, ammunition and artillery after a sharp skirmish.
Reliable reports give the Constitutionalist wounded at Nacorazi as only nine.

Most of the fighting was done at long range. The rebels, having no artillery, kept under cover to avoid the fire of two machine guns used by the Federal garrison.

Engle Pass, Tex., March 10 .- Gover-nor Venustiano Carranza, of the State of Coahuila, Mexico, who has organ-ized a revolution against the Huerta government, has taken possession of the Mexican National Monclova, 150 miles s border, according to refugees who arrived at Eagle Pass to-day. The refugees declare that 3,000 rebel troops are encamped at Monclova. der the Carranza standard.

Cananea Isolated.

road communication with the Arizona here I am dying. I have been naunted border. Manuel Diguez, a former by that killing many times. I know Mayor of Cananea, with 400 constitutionalists, has cut telegraph lines and tionalists, has cut telegraph lines and to off my mind." taken up rails on the branch of the Southern Pacific connecting Cananea with Naco on the border. The state troops also hold the town water stahous for the state troops also hold the town water stahous for twenty-four years has been troops also hold the town water sta-tion, but have promised not to cut the supply nor to burn any bridges on the railway.

home for twenty-four years has been wherever he "hung up his hat." He said he stunned Miss Brooks with a railway.

Salazar Will Not Submit.

El Piso, Texas, March 10.—General Jose Inez Salazar, Orozco's rival com-mander of the former anti-Madero rebels of Chihuahua, to-night de-Huerta in putting down the Sonora uprising, and that he does not recognize the Mexico City administration. In-

Potosi," declared the rebel general.
"I and the forces under my command will devote our humble services, not in behalf of the government of General Huerta, but to the benefit of the revo-

Salazar is said to have even a stronger following than Orozco and especially among the Mexican social He has been in control of the movement in Chihuahua against Madero until the recent reappearance in the field of Orozco after his illness,

Not Planning Revenge.

Newcomb, railroad builder and for many years connected with railways in the South, to-day appeared as a witness before Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in the action she has brought charled it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called it was the intention of the Management to called a statement to-day appeared as a witness to be a superior of the Management to called a statement to-day appeared as a witness to be a superior of the Management to called a statement to-day appeared as a witness to be a superior of the Management to called a statement to

executors of the estate contend that she must forfeit her legacy and aunuity if she recovers the sum of money alleged to be due for her service. The trial will be continued to-morrow.

Our purpose to take any part what ever in Mexican politics," the state-ment said, "We told them that we purposed to proceed to the United States and to remain there until postates and the remain there until postates are described by the remaining t litical conditions in Mexico should be-

mo settled. There will be no change "It is not true as has been reported that any member of the Madero family contemplates organizing any move-ment against the present government of Mexico, or to take any part what soever in such a movement. It is the sincerest desire of myself and of every member of the Madero family that peace will soon prevail again through-out Mexico. We hope also that all good people in Mexico will co-operate A Good Play for Husbands and Wives towards this end."

Grounds Closed, Though No

An agreement for the sale of the Richmond Academy property, on Lom-Washington, March 10 .- Perhaps the bardy Street, between Park and West

Deed Is Recorded.

er their commissions might run, would not be disturbed to make place for Democrats except in case of inefficiency or neglect of duty.

This announcement, which was made direct by Postmaster Consent Part 19. ert E. Peyton, Jr., and several other professional men. Branch B. Morgan and George D. Morgan compose the firm of Morgan Bros. The sale was negotiated by the purchasers directly with the board of trustees of Richmond College.

that at Columbia. H. H. Huggins, the incumbent, will not be disturbed; that at Jacksonville, D. T. Gerow will remain in office until his time runs out, and that elsewhere throughout the country there will be no summary ejectments in favor of the Democrats.

While the Democratic Congressmen who received this information to-day were loath to criticize Mr. Burleson, the matter was seriously discussed. It was pointed out that in case these men—the present appointees—remain in, and that the country should not again elect a Democratic President, or the Senate get back into the hands of the to come, remodeling the present dor-mitory and other buildings to suit the needs of the academy. Eventually, it is supposed, this section of the campus will be cut up into store sites.

is supposed, this section of the campus will be cut up into store sites.

The board has already begun the actual sale of lots on the campus. The transfer of the academy property was made, it is understood, to supply the need for ready money in connection with the building of the new plant. The semi-circle at Franklin and Lombardy Streets, 100 feet facing Stuart Monument, has been apportioned off for the site of a church or fashionable apartment house. The building committee of the Grace Street Presbyterian Church has asked for the price on this site, it was learned yesterday but the deal has gone no further.

The Franklin Street lots, already in the hands of a real estate firm, will have thirty feet frontage and a depth of about 100 feet. The lots to face on Grace Street will be approximately the same measurements. The city has taken steps toward providing for the continuation of Grace Street the two squares through the centre of the college campus.

THEN CUTS THROAT

Portsmouth, N. H., March 10.-After confessing that he murdered Miss Ella 10.—Goverof the State
has organthe Huerta
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> "I have been a bad man; I have served a term in nearly every State in the Union. I needed the money when killed Miss Brooks. I was broke and had been drinking. The old lady was known to be rich, and I thought I would be able to make a hig haul. I thought I would get a hundred or two. I got only \$18. That's every cent I could find in the house. I went to

> club, and then cut her throat with a paring knife.

WILL BE MARRIED IN APRIL

Virginia Woman to Marry Captain in South Staffordshire Regiment. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, March 10.—The marriage of C. H. Green, fourth son of Sir Frederick Green, and Ruth, the third daughthe Mexico City administration. In-stead, he favors the presidential claims of Cobham, Va., has been arranged to take place in April. Mr. Green is a captain in the South Staffordshire

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